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'Ridiculous'



Halifax Mooseheads star forward Nikolaj Ehlers is getting a raw deal from some QMJHL referees, says his head coach. JEFF HARPER/METRO

QMJHL. Mooseheads coach says some referees are treating Nikolaj Ehlers unfairly



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Dominique Ducharme has had enough.

The normally reserved head coach of the QMJHL's Halifax Mooseheads says star player Nikolaj Ehlers is getting a raw deal from referees in the Maritime Division and it needs to stop. Now.

Ducharme goes so far as to use words like "ridiculous" and "lost" when describing how the referees in the Maritimes are treating the first round draft pick of the NHL's Winnipeg Jets and one of the QMJHL's marquee players.

"They trip him, they hook him, they slash him and nothing is being called," Ducharme said. "I think it's ridiculous the way he's been treated over the last month."

Ducharme believes the

problem stems from Ehlers being identified as a player who dives.

Prior to a three-game road trip to Quebec last weekend, Ducharme said Ehlers was called for diving four times in five games — all of which he disputes.

"Every time he has the puck he wants to do something with it," Ducharme pointed out.

Ducharme felt Ehlers was being treated fairly by the Quebec referees on the road trip, but again in Halifax on Wednesday night against the Bathurst Titan, clear penalties on Ehlers that should've been called, weren't, he said.

"It's been ridiculous in the last seven, eight games we've played in the Maritimes Division. It's not something that's being handled properly," Ducharme said. "The other team is allowed to do whatever they want to him."

A prime example Ducharme points to came during the second period against Bathurst. Ehlers had the puck in the neutral zone and was brought down by a Titan player with no penalty called.

About 10 seconds later, the

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"Our referees in our division, they seem lost. They don't know how to handle it right now."

Halifax Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme on star player Nikolaj Ehlers

same thing happened to linemate Timo Meier, and a penalty was issued.

"I think Nik Ehlers is giving a hell of a show. I think he's pretty good for the league," Ducharme said. "I don't think people come here to see four guys with the stripes giving a show."

Ehlers, an 18-year-old from Denmark, currently sits fourth in QMJHL scoring with 31 goals and 87 points in 44 games.

Many believe Ehlers will be good enough to stick with the Jets next season in the NHL, all of which leaves Ducharme shaking his head over how such a star player for the QMJHL can get this kind of treatment.

"I'm not worried about getting fined. I'm not saying anything bad. I don't think it's being done properly," he said.



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Wolfville

Human remains found in house fire: RCMP

Police say foul play isn't suspected after a house fire resulted in human remains being found.

The RCMP and Wolfville fire officials say they were called to a mobile home fire on Welch Road around 6 a.m. Thursday, and when they arrived, the house was fully engulfed in flames.

Police say human remains were later located inside in the home that had been completely destroyed.

The RCMP say they don't believe the fire is suspicious, and they aren't releasing any details about the victim at this time as they try to confirm his identity. **METRO**

Crime

Pizza delivery man robbed at knifepoint

Police are investigating after a Dartmouth pizza delivery driver was robbed at knifepoint early Thursday morning.

The robbery happened at about 2:20 a.m. in the area of Jackson Road and Victoria Road.

The driver, according to police, had a knife pointed at him while he was robbed of both cash and pizza.

The suspect fled on foot. The driver wasn't injured.

A police K-9 team searched the area but couldn't locate the suspect, who is described as a white man in his 20s, about six-foot-two and 150 pounds.

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A parking meter is partially buried in snow along Brunswick Street on Thursday. A city spokesman said people aren't expected to pay if it's not possible for them get to a meter that's buried in snow. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Snowbanks could save you a ticket

Parking. Officers directed to look at 'big picture' to decide if paying possible: City



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For those who haven't been feeding the meter when they park downtown and still aren't getting ticketed, you may have some icy snowbanks to thank.

City spokesman Brendan Elliott said HRM staff are in regular contact with parking

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"Common sense is to prevail in these situations."

Brendan Elliott, HRM spokesman

enforcement officers about conditions around the city and direct them to look at the "big picture" when deciding whether to leave a ticket on a car beside an expired parking meter.

"There will be situations where it will be obvious to both the person who is attempting to pay, and also to the officer, that it's just not reasonable for them to pay," Elliott said Thursday about recent storms and icy

conditions leaving snowbanks built up between cars and meters along roads throughout the region.

"It's really up to the enforcement officers to case out the situation and make a decision," he said.

A car causing a safety issue or being parked illegally away from meters will always get a ticket, Elliott said, but if the meter is completely covered

over by snow, the driver has no obligation to pay for the spot.

"There's no requirement to try and dig a hole and plop your money in," Elliott said.

However, Elliott said you're running a risk if you park anywhere in Halifax and don't feed the meter, especially if it's in easy reach and unobstructed by snow, since the meters are there to be used.

"Is there a carte blanche forgiveness? No," Elliott said.

"Suffice it to say that if they got a ticket on their windshield, it means that there would have been an expectation that they should have paid at the meter."

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Hungry young seal pays a visit; police help him back to harbour

Urban wildlife.

Officers help animal discover 'what life's about' by helping it get back to the harbour



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A hungry youngster wandering downtown Halifax in search of food early Thursday morning was directed home by police — right into the harbour.

Around 12:30 a.m., two officers were patrolling Bishop's Landing when a woman flagged them down to help a harbour seal that was hissing under her car. The animal then waddled down Lower Water Street.

"This time of year is when you expect to see youngsters dumped out on their own and



Police helped this young seal get back home after it wandered into downtown Halifax looking for food early Thursday morning. HALIFAX REGIONAL POLICE HANDOUT

they have to figure out what life's about," said Andrew Hebda, zoology curator for the Nova Scotia Museum.

Using "gentle persuasion," police wrapped the seal in a blanket and took it back to the harbour, according to a

release.

Hebda said the dozens of local female harbour seals give birth in late January to early

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"We've had them pretty much anywhere within striking distance of the water." Andrew Hebda

February, then feed their pups for four to six weeks before saying "that's done" and sending them out on their own.

Seals have been finding their way to the waterfront and other parts of the city for a long time, since there's a "steep learning curve" when it comes to figuring out where to get their own food, Hebda said. "That learning curve gets them up on land and sometimes into urban areas and that's maybe more a problem for them," Hebda said.

However, Hebda wasn't surprised to hear of one venturing out late at night, since there would have been enough street light to catch the seal's attention. "Again, think of a

teenager," he said.

Although the seal was turned away before they reached Pizza Corner, Hebda said there's lots of fish for them to eat in the harbour, especially in light of the cleanup over the past few years.

"It's just a question of how quickly it'll pick up on how to catch food," he said.

The whiskered aquatic mammals may be cute, but Hebda said they're wild animals and not used to people attempting to pick them up or pet them.

Since the animal could be sick or hurt, the best thing to do is call police or the Marine Animal Response Society at 1-866-567-6277, Hebda said.

Suspected credit-card thief caught on camera

Halifax police are asking for the public's help finding a woman suspected of using a stolen credit card taken from a parked car.

On Feb. 1 around 2:30 p.m., Halifax Regional Police say a woman called to report that her car had been broken into on Seton Road at Mount Saint Vincent University as she was busy sledding with her kids.

When she returned to her car, the woman said she noticed someone had smashed a window and stolen her purse.

Officers later determined

someone had used the victim's credit card shortly after the theft at multiple businesses in Halifax and Dartmouth.

Police are releasing pictures of the woman who was spotted on a security camera using the stolen credit card. She is described as being in her 20s with blond hair.

At the time of the purchases, police say she was wearing a long dark winter jacket with a fur hood and sunglasses. She drove to each business in a dark-coloured Saturn Ion.

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An image of the suspect
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Middle River

Driver charged with causing death in August crash

The RCMP have charged a Nova Scotia man with impaired driving causing death after a fatal crash killed a 59-year-old man last August.

Police say officers from Ingonish Beach, Inverness, Baddeck and Cheticamp responded to a single-vehicle

crash on Highland Road in Middle River on Aug. 1 around 7:30 p.m.

Police say Malcolm (Max) Angus Fraser died at the scene.

After an extensive investigation, the RCMP say Victor William Rhyno, 45, of Middle River was charged with impaired driving causing death and impaired driving causing bodily harm.

Rhyno is scheduled to appear in Ingonish provincial court on March 26. METRO

Dartmouth

Public asked to help find man, 41

Halifax Regional Police are asking for the public's help in locating a 41-year-old Dartmouth man reported missing on Feb. 27.

Police say Bruce Jolimore, 41, was last seen in the Dartmouth Common, and is described as a white man, five-foot-10, 174 pounds, with shaved brown hair and brown eyes. METRO

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Old Triangle Irish pub ready for second-floor expansion

Local business.

Downtown bar set for springtime renovation with new second-floor kitchen, rental rooms



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One downtown Halifax bar is taking Ireland to a whole other level this spring.

The Old Triangle Irish Alehouse on Prince Street is getting a bit of a makeover after St. Patrick's Day when construction of a new staircase, prep kitchen and function rooms are installed on the second floor of the building, co-owner Brian Doherty said Thursday.

"After 15 years I think it's time for a bit of a facelift as well," said Doherty.

Doherty said he'd been eyeing the vacant second level of the building for the past year but only recently worked out an agreement with the landlord to expand the Triangle by mirroring the lower and middle rooms, plus another bar upstairs to be used for parties or functions.

"We get a lot of requests ... to rent out space but it's very difficult for us to close any one of the rooms in the Triangle," Doherty said.



Old Triangle bartender Alec Austen shows off a freshly poured Crown Float on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Putting in a larger prep and catering kitchen upstairs means the end of running back and forth to the current kitchen on Lady Hammond Road for supplies, Doherty said, since the existing Triangle kitchen has always been a little small for the amount of business it handles.

Doherty said the pub could have kept things going the way they were "out

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"We get a lot of requests ... to rent out space but it's very difficult for us to close any one of the rooms."

Brian Doherty, co-owner of the Old Triangle Irish Alehouse

of necessity," but the investment seems to be worth it at the moment since there's a shortage of good function spaces downtown due to the smaller size of old buildings.

Although the renovations have been "chugging along" with electrical work and dry-wall being done over the past few weeks, Doherty said, big changes — such as putting in

a new staircase in the middle room by the windows — will begin after March 17 and run until May.

"We lose some space there, so we have to re-engineer that room as well," he said about the lower room with the bar.

"There will be a few changes that will be noticeable, but overall it will be a good expansion for us and a good move."

Pollution. Deadline nears for mill retrofit

Nova Scotia's environment minister says the deadline for Northern Pulp's new pollution equipment is firm and won't be affected by a contractor's decision to pull out of the project.

Randy Delorey says the Pictou County mill is still expected to meet the government's requirements by May 30, otherwise its industrial approval can be suspended or cancelled.

Mill manager Bruce Chapman has said the company that was contracted to install a new recovery boiler precipitator informed the mill last week that it will no longer be installing the equipment.

Delorey says his department was informed when the contractor backed out, but he does not know why it happened.

In January, the province issued an industrial permit for Northern Pulp that introduced new environmental regulations for its mill in Pictou County.

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Approaching deadline

Environment Minister Randy Delorey says Northern Pulp has not requested an extension on the deadline. The deadline facing Northern Pulp is firm, he says.

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Province to amend sex assault bill

Law. Proposed change would remove time limits on civil suits

Victims of sexual assault in Nova Scotia would be able to launch civil lawsuits regardless of when the assault took place, under changes to the law promised Thursday by the province's justice minister.

Lena Metlege Diab said she will bring in an amendment to the Limitation of Actions Act during the spring session of the legislature.

"What the legislation will mean is that victims of sexual assault, regardless of when it happened, can sue, can launch a civil claim suit," Diab told reporters.

Currently, the Limitation of Actions Act removes the statute of limitations for any future victims of sexual abuse. The proposed amendment would allow for retroactive lawsuits, Diab said.

The Progressive Conservative party and victims of Ernest Fenwick MacIntosh have pushed for the change, to allow

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"They did nothing for us all along, and it's been a big coverup."

Weldon MacIntosh-Reynolds

historical victims of sexual assault the right to start lawsuits.

MacIntosh was living in India in 1995 when allegations arose that he sexually abused boys in Cape Breton in the 1970s. The former businessman was extradited in 2007 and the first of two trials started in 2010. His convictions were quashed in 2013 after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled his case took too long to go to trial.

Weldon MacIntosh-Reynolds, who testified against MacIntosh, said he wants to discuss the law with a lawyer before deciding what he will do.

MacIntosh-Reynolds testified against MacIntosh at a trial that resulted in his being convicted of 17 charges of gross indecency and indecent assault, involving six boys from the Port Hawkesbury area in the 1970s.

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Black Sea. Halifax warship preps for NATO exercises

A Halifax-based warship has arrived in the Black Sea to take part in NATO training exercises.

The Defence Department says HMCS Fredericton and five other allied warships will participate in a month-long operation to improve maritime security in central and eastern

Europe. The department says the exercises are directly related to Russia's aggression towards Ukraine.

The six ships will take part in warfare exercises as well as simulated small-boat attacks, and will also conduct port visits in the region. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Provincial politics

Grits still riding high in polls

The Liberals continue to hold a sizeable lead in terms of voter support in the province, according to a recent survey.

Results from Corporate Research Associates Inc., found that six in 10 voters (58 per cent) say they support the Liberals, which is down slightly from 64 per cent in 2014.

The survey found that 20

per cent of voters support the Conservatives, 18 per cent favour the NDP and three per cent prefer the Green Party.

It also reported the majority of Nova Scotians continue to be satisfied with the performance of the McNeil Liberals, with 60 per cent saying they were happy with his performance, which has fallen three percentage points since December.

Results carry a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points. **METRO**

Crime

Former teller gets sentenced for theft

A former employee of a credit union in Antigonish, N.S., has been sentenced to 75 days in jail on charges of theft and fraud over \$5,000.

Stephanie Moran-MacDonald, 40, of Lower South River, was a teller at the Bergengren Credit Union. She was charged in January 2014 following an investigation by

the RCMP.

Police were contacted by the credit union in 2013 after a complaint from a member about a suspicious transaction on their account.

Court was told Moran-MacDonald took \$90,000 from the bank accounts of several seniors over a two-year period.

Moran-MacDonald, who is to serve her sentence on weekends, was handed two years probation and ordered to pay back the stolen money.

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From left, Daniel Bartek, Cam McDonald and Bobby Besant.
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Entrepreneurship. Former Dal students pitching innovative alcohol bottle design on Dragons' Den

About 2-1/2 years ago, then-Dalhousie University student Daniel Bartek could only dream of pitching his product idea on CBC's hit show Dragons' Den.

Last April, that dream became a reality. Bartek, along with his co-founders Cam Mc-

Donald and Bobby Besant, got the chance to pitch their new company, Sage Mixology. Sage sells uniquely bottled alcohol that separates booze from juice, so customers can enjoy a fresh cocktail from the comfort of their own homes.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Bartek said Thursday, less than a week before the episode goes to air.

The team always had it in their minds to apply for the show and after a lengthy application process, they finally got the call, he said.

"At the end of the day, I think we held our ground really well," Bartek recalled.

"The dragons seemed to be interested and were asking some good questions. That made it easy."

Bartek wouldn't reveal whether his company received funding. He said viewers will have to tune in on March 11 to find out.

Regardless of the outcome, he believes the overall experience of pitching to such well-respected investors was worthwhile — so much so that he

said he'd jump at the opportunity to do it all over again.

"It was a great and fantastic experience. We'd never done anything like this before," he said.

The company was first born out of an idea between Bartek and McDonald nearly three years ago, while they were both students at Dalhousie.

Their business model and pitching skills were then honed through the Starting Lean Initiative, an entrepreneurship program in the university's Rowe School of Business.

Last fall, Bartek said they began selling some of their products on LCBO shelves in Ontario, with anticipation of a full launch in May. He said they're also in the midst of celebrating the recent release of their new beer, Crazy Beard Apple Ale.

However, he said the company hasn't forgotten its roots: "We definitely want to be in our home province," Bartek said, saying products could be back in Nova Scotia as early as summer.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

New Glasgow

Convergys closing early

Convergys in New Glasgow will be closing its doors for good this year as planned, but earlier than anticipated.

Spokeswoman Brooke Beiting confirmed Thursday that the company, which currently employs 194 full-time staff in New Glasgow will begin laying off employees as early as May 29, with the final closure on Aug. 28.

Convergys announced in June 2014 that the site would close in September 2014, but a contract with the company was extended and it said it would stay open through to the end of 2015.

Beiting said 75 employees will be laid off in May and the rest will be out of a job in August.

NEW GLASGOW NEWS



There's nothing like puppy love

Students crowd around St. John Ambulance therapy dog Chase at a "puppy room" session at the Dalhousie Student Union building on Thursday. The puppy room was part of Dal's mental health awareness week. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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Fighting words: Language and sexism enter into a new phase

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Equality. Feminists have long debated the issue of sexist language. But with new coinage of mansplaining and manspreading, feminists are fighting back, using words to call out men's bad behaviour.



THANDI FLETCHER
Metro in Vancouver

Annette Henry is all too familiar with "mansplaining."

A language and literacy education professor at the University of British Columbia, Henry has a PhD and was previously head of her department.

Still, she often experiences situations where men patronizingly explain things to her, under the supposed assumption that she couldn't possibly understand because she's a woman.

"Just the other day a co-worker was explaining teaching to me," Henry said, adding with a laugh: "I mean, I've been teaching for 30 years. It's amazing to me that somebody would think I need a primer on teaching."

The issue of sexist language has been hotly debated within feminist circles since the 1960s, but today women are fighting back in a new way, inventing catchy words to call out sexist behaviour that many may not even be aware of.

"Mansplaining," a portmanteau that combines the words man and explaining, can be traced back to a 2008 article in which writer Rebecca Solnit detailed an experience at a party in which a man patronizingly attempted to tell her about a new book that, unbeknownst to him, she actually had written.

Although Solnit never used the term in her piece, it soon emerged within the feminist lexicon. A plethora of other portmanteaus soon followed, from manspreading to manslamming, maninterrupting and bropropriating.

The terms highlight a real phenomenon women face on a daily basis, but that many people remain oblivious to, said Henry.

Henry said she doesn't believe men are being intentionally "malicious or mean" when

they mansplain or maninterrupt a woman.

"I think often men don't realize," she said. "Sometimes, once they're told, they do, but not always. It's hard to undo a lifetime of habits and socialization."

But Janni Aragon, a political science professor at the Univer-

sity of Victoria, is concerned the terms have evolved to become an "attack" on men, which can undermine their effectiveness.

"It's like the shrill feminist," she said. "Now it's, 'Oh, you're just a mansplainer.'"

She hopes the terms spark dialogue on how words are used



Putting a name to men's bad behaviour can be empowering for women, says a language and literacy education professor. ISTOCK

Glossary

- **Mansplaining:** A term to describe when a man patronizingly explains something to a woman, under the supposed assumption that she couldn't possibly understand because she's a woman.
- **Manspreading:** The male habit of sitting with legs apart and taking up too much space on a bus or subway.
- **Manslamming:** When a man is unwilling to make way for a woman coming in the opposite direction on a sidewalk, and pummels into her.
- **Maninterrupting:** When a man interrupts a woman while she's trying to speak.
- **Broppriating:** When a man takes credit for a woman's idea at a meeting.

The experts' take

YES

"I just love these terms," said University of British Columbia language and literacy education professor Annette Henry. "The fact that women are naming these things and, of course, we're having a good laugh over it, too — I think it's a powerful thing."

Putting a name to behaviours such as mansplaining emboldens women, said Henry.

"Men walk through the world in ways that are so different from women, and we have to work harder just to get some kind of recognition."

Being able to label sexist behaviour opens up debate about how to bring about change, she said.

"The consciousness has evolved," she said. "Women are naming things that have always been a part of our experience."

Although naming these behaviours may be a step in the right direction, Henry said women still face many inequality in many ways that won't be solved overnight.

ANNETTE HENRY
Language and literacy education professor at the University of B.C.



IS THIS A GOOD THING?

NO

"It has a time and a place," said Janni Aragon, a University of Victoria political science professor. "We often need to think about the appropriateness of language."

While she would use the terms in casual conversation with friends, Aragon said they aren't appropriate in all situations — especially the workplace.

"What happens is this becomes part of our daily language use and we forget that we need to have a modicum of maturity and professionalism in the workplace," she said.

Instead of automatically labelling men as "mansplainers" or "manslammers," she suggests using the terms as an opportunity to talk about language and the ways we interact with others.

When someone "mansplains" or speaks to her in a patronizing manner, Aragon said, she will instead comment on it or repeat it back to them.

"What I've found is that usually the person will realize that they've just done something and clarify," she said. "Or they'll apologize."

JANNI ARAGON
University of Victoria political science professor



Canada in Iraq 'for the longer term': Nicholson

Military. Decision on whether to extend combat mission against ISIL will be made in the next few weeks, foreign affairs minister says

The Harper government is laying the groundwork for what has all the appearances of an extension of Canada's combat mission against the militants of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

At the end of this week's whirlwind trip to Iraq and other allied countries, Foreign Affairs Minister Rob Nicholson dropped strong hints that an extension is in the offing when the current Canadian Forces combat mission expires on April 7. A decision will be made in the next two weeks by Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his cabinet, Nicholson said Thursday, peppering his comments with rhetoric about how Canada doesn't stand "on the

Involvement

Canada has also contributed half a dozen CF-18 fighter jets to the international coalition that is trying to diminish ISIL's strength.

- The special forces troops have been involved in firefights with militants, but Nicholson said he wasn't aware of any new incidents.

sidelines" and leave the heavy lifting to others.

"We're in this for the longer term to make sure that we do what we can to help," he said in a conference call from Amman in neighbouring Jordan.

A senior defence official said Thursday that the next contingent of troops and aircrew are training for deployment to Iraq, if the government does decide to extend the mission.

"The military planners are ready to answer the government's call in whatever shape

that might take," said navy Capt. Paul Forget. "That planning has been in the works for some time."

Forget was asked whether the military would be able to handle an expansion of the air campaign to Syria, or even eastern Libya, where ISIL has taken hold. Syria "would not be much of a stretch," he said, while underlining the government has not authorized such a move, but Libya would require the establishment of an entirely separate task force.

Nicholson travelled to Baghdad to meet the country's leadership and moved on to northern Iraq's capital of Irbil for meetings with Kurdish leaders. He said the trip would help the government assess whether to extend its six-month military commitment to the coalition fighting ISIL militants.

Progress is being made, but more needs to be done, said Nicholson, who visited some of the 69 Canadian special forces commandos who are advising Kurdish Peshmerga fighters.

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North Korea detains pastor

Reverend Hyeon Soo Lim, a Mississauga, Ont., pastor, is shown in North Korea in a handout photo. Lim, who lost contact with his family over a month ago while on a humanitarian mission to North Korea, has been detained in that country, a spokeswoman for the man's family said Thursday. Lisa Pak said Canadian authorities notified Lim's family that North Korea's government had confirmed his detention. She said the family was told Lim is facing charges, but could not say what they are. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec

Police probe white powder at ministers' office

Envelopes containing white powder were found in the riding offices of the four federal cabinet ministers from Quebec on Thursday.

Analysis of the substance sent to Infrastructure Minister Denis Lebel's office in Roberval revealed it was harmless, said provincial police spokesman Richard Gagne. There was no immediate word on the substances found in the offices of Christian Paradis, Maxime Bernier and Steven Blaney.

Gagne did not want to comment on certain media reports that the envelopes also contained threatening messages. Lebel confirmed the envelope at his office did contain a note, but said he did not know what was written.

Earlier, Lebel released a statement saying provincial police had taken charge of the situation and alerted the RCMP. THE CANADIAN PRESS




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Drug smuggling

Indonesia rejects Australian offer of prisoner swap

Indonesian officials said Thursday they will reject an Australian offer to swap prisoners as part of a last-ditch attempt to save the lives of two Australian drug smugglers expected to face a

firing squad within days.

Minister of Justice and Human Rights Yasonna Laoly said prisoner swaps might be possible for other crimes in the future, but not for people sentenced to death under Indonesia's tough anti-drug laws.

"When it comes to this crime, we will say no," he told reporters after meeting with President Joko "Jokowi" Widodo. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Britain

Prime minister accused of 'running scared'

Britain is counting down to its general election in just over two months — and the name-calling has begun in earnest.

Prime Minister David Cameron refused Thursday

to take part in a head-to-head TV debate with opposition leader Ed Miliband, giving ammunition to rival parties who all jumped in to accuse Cameron of cowardice and "running scared."

"He is cowering from the public," said Miliband, who leads the Labour Party. "The British people deserve this debate. I'll debate him any time, any place, anywhere."

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Ebola

Liberia releases last patient

Liberia released its last Ebola patient, a 58-year old teacher, from a treatment centre on Thursday, beginning its countdown to being declared Ebola free.

"I am one of the happiest human beings today

on earth because it was not easy going through this situation and coming out alive," Beatrice Yardolo told The Associated Press after her release. As she walked out of the clinic, wearing a bright yellow shirt, hospital cap and a beaming smile, Yardolo kept thanking God and the health workers at the centre.

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Harrison Ford stable after crash landing

L.A. Nobody on the golf course where he landed was hurt

Harrison Ford crash-landed his vintage airplane at a Los Angeles golf course Thursday, an official said. He suffered moderate injuries and was taken to a hospital.

The actor's single-engine plane went down at about 2:30 p.m. in L.A.'s Venice area, authorities said.

The pilot was breathing and conscious when he was taken to a hospital, where he was listed in fair to moderate condition, Los Angeles fire officials said.

Fire officials would not confirm the pilot's identity. However, an official familiar with the crash said it was Ford. The official spoke only on condition of anonymity because of privacy restrictions.

The 72-year-old Star Wars and Indiana Jones actor is an aviation enthusiast who often flies out of the Santa Monica Airport. Penmar Golf Course, where the crash happened, is just west of a runway there.

The plane appeared to be a World War II-era vintage training plane. It was mostly

intact after the wreck, and Ford was the only person aboard.

Nobody on the ground was hurt, but people rushed the scene and started helping Ford.

Jeff Kuprycz was golfing when he saw the plane taking off.

"Immediately you could see the engine started to sputter and just cut out, and he banked sharply to the left," he said. "He ended up crashing around the eighth hole."

Kuprycz said the plane was about 200 feet overhead when it plunged to the ground. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Engine failure

Harrison Ford reported engine failure shortly after takeoff and told air-traffic controllers he was returning to the airport before crash-landing his vintage plane on a nearby golf course in Los Angeles

- In a communication with the tower at Santa Monica Airport, the pilot said he was having engine failure Thursday afternoon and was making an "immediate return."



Harrison Ford's small plane lies where it crash-landed on Penmar Golf Course in the Venice area of Los Angeles on Thursday. The course is near the Santa Monica, Calif. Municipal Airport, just west of a runway. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

'Like a horror movie': Victim remembers Boston bombing

Roseann Sdoia saw two flashes of white light at her feet near the finish line of the Boston Marathon, looked down, and for a split second thought to herself: I'm wearing strappy sandals.

She quickly realized, no — she was looking at her foot dangling from her mangled leg.

"Someone came running over to me and told me I had to get out of there. I told them I couldn't get up. I didn't have a leg," a sobbing Sdoia testified Thursday at the trial of

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev in the 2013 bombing that killed three people and wounded more than 260.

Walking across the courtroom on an artificial limb plainly visible below the hemline of her skirt, Sdoia took the stand as federal prosecutors continued trying to drive home the horror of the attack in such graphic detail that Tsarnaev's lawyers objected — and were overruled. Sdoia, who was at the race as a spectator, said she saw wounded people all

around her, including someone covered with soot, completely dazed and "walking around like a zombie."

"It was almost like I was starring in a horror movie, as everybody else was around me," she said. Prosecutors also showed the jury a grisly photo of her shredded leg.

Tsarnaev, 21, could get the death penalty if convicted. His own lawyer admitted the former college student took part in the bombings.

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Snuggie seller to pay \$8M in deception case

The company behind the Snuggie, Perfect Bacon Bowl and other As Seen on TV products has agreed to pay \$8 million US to settle charges that it deceived customers. The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday that Allstar Marketing Group promised customers buy-one-get-one free promotions, but some were still charged for the items in the form of high shipping and handling costs. The FTC said customers were led to believe they would be getting two \$19.95 products for less than \$10 each, but actually paid \$35.85 when a processing and handling fee was applied. COURTESY SNUGGIE'S FACEBOOK PAGE

Spam

CRTC fines Quebec company \$1.1M

The CRTC is preparing to mete out a \$1.1 million fine against a company it accuses of "flagrantly" flouting Canada's anti-spam legislation. Quebec-based corporate training company Compu-Finder has 30 days to contest the CRTC's ruling. The CRTC alleges the company sent commercial emails to consumers without their consent and did not allow recipients to unsubscribe.

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Target Canada

Court clears sale of 11 leases

An Ontario judge has given Target Canada the go-ahead to sell leases on 11 of its Canadian locations to Oxford Properties Corp. and Ivanhoe Cambridge.

The value of the agreement is being kept under wraps until Friday.

The decision marks a small step in the liquidation of Target Canada, which made its insolvency filing in January.

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Employment. Job quality hits 25-year low: CIBC

The quality of jobs in Canada has dipped to its lowest level in a quarter-century, revealing a structural issue that could prove difficult to reverse, says a study by CIBC.

The bank said Thursday its employment quality index, which slipped 1.8 per cent last year, was down 15 per cent since the early 1990s.

The index examines the distribution of full- and part-time positions, the gap between self-employment and the higher-quality jobs, and whether full-time jobs were created in low-, medium- or high-paying sectors.

The study found that since the late 1980s the number of part-time positions climbed much faster compared with the higher-quality full-time gigs. On the bright side, it said the number of full-time jobs increased at twice the speed of part-time jobs over the past year. Over roughly the same period, the number of self-employed jobs, generally considered lower quality because they usually pay less, also rose more quickly than salaried positions.

By sector, the bank said the number of low-paying positions had increased faster than higher-paid jobs since

Bank of Canada's view

The Bank of Canada has made repeated warnings in recent months about the state of the job market.

- The economy was about 270,000 jobs short of its full capacity at the end of 2014, deputy governor Carolyn Wilkins said in a speech last month.
- More than one in four part-time workers said they would prefer full-time jobs, Wilkins said.
- The participation rate of prime-age workers — between 25 and 54 years — fell substantially in 2014 and the average length of unemployment was 21 weeks, near its height from the recession in 2008-09, she said.

the early 1990s. Taken together, the long-term trends suggest the deterioration in job quality is more of a structural issue than a cyclical one, wrote Benjamin Tal, CIBC's deputy chief economist.

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India targets BBC for defying broadcast ban

India's Daughter. Broadcaster aired controversial film in Britain after screening was blocked in India

India's home minister said Thursday that the government would act against the British Broadcasting Corporation, after the BBC ignored a court order and aired a documentary about a fatal gang rape in which one of the attackers blames the victim.

India's Daughter, by British filmmaker Leslee Udwin, was to have been shown on Sunday — International Women's Day — in India as well as in

Broadcast in Canada

CBC News Network says the documentary India's Daughter is scheduled to air in Canada on Sunday at 10 p.m. on The Passionate Eye.

Britain, Denmark, Sweden and several other countries including Canada. Police and the government got a court order that halted the screening, but the BBC aired the documentary in the United Kingdom late Wednesday.

Indian viewers cannot see it on the BBC's website, but it could be seen on YouTube. The film has ignited a debate in India where many worry it paints India in a poor light.

In the film Mukesh Singh, who was among four men convicted and sentenced to death for the 2012 rape and murder, said "a girl is far more responsible for rape than a boy."

"A decent girl won't roam around at 9 o'clock at night. ... Housework and housekeeping is for girls, not roaming in discos and bars at night doing wrong things, wearing wrong clothes."

In a statement Wednesday, Delhi Police said it feared that the film's screening had "created a situation of tension and fear amongst women in

the society" and a ban on the documentary was required "in the interest of justice and maintenance of public order."

Activists and lawmakers have criticized the ban, saying that Mukesh Singh's comments only reflect a larger disrespect for women in Indian society. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ANTIBIOTICS OR NO, JUNK IS JUNK

THE KOHLER
REPORT

By Rebecca Kohler

McDonald's announced this week that over the next two years it will start using antibiotic-free chicken in its restaurants.

While I can't argue that this is a bad thing — it's not — I couldn't help but giggle as I read the article in which I learned the news. In a statement addressing the change, head of McDonald's U.S.A., Mike Andres said, "Our customers want food that they feel great about eating." Ha ha. OK. Well, in that case, why don't you start by losing the name "McDonald's"?

I fully admit that I eat at Mickey D's — I think McNuggets are *delicious* — and, like many of the rest of you, suffer crippling guilt and gas every time I eat there.

But, when I'm weighing the pros and cons of whether to go there, the antibiotic infused chicken is, like, not even something that crosses my mind. I'm thinking about the fried-food issue, the sodium issue and the amount of money the guy behind the counter is making. I think about mass production and the fact that the chicken in my McNuggets is mechanically ground, sent down a conveyor belt, blended with a con-

coction of other ingredients, and moulded into that familiar nugget shape.

Again, it's good that McDonald's is phasing out the use of antibiotics.

If we consume food that's been treated with the same antibiotics we might need should we suffer from an infection, our bodies get used to them and they become less effective; we become immune to the drugs. So the next time you have strep throat and your doctor prescribes antibiotics, your body won't be confused as to whether this is medicine or a McChicken.

I'm not knocking the announcement, but I'm still laughing at the idea of McDonald's ever being a place I "feel great about eating" at.

In a similar bid to keep or find "healthy-minded" customers, last month, Coca-Cola introduced a new line of beverages in the U.S. called Fairlife — what Coca-Cola calls "premium milk."

To make the dairy-based potion, regular milk is broken down into five parts and then reconstituted into a lower-sugar-higher-protein-lactose-free concoction. While I applaud that effort, has Coca-Cola forgotten that one of the No. 1 nutrition trends of today is to consume fewer processed foods? There is nothing that sounds more un-

Bahahahahaha

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healthy to me than a Franken-milk produced by Coca-Cola.

Then again, maybe if it were made by Organic Meadow I'd be all over it?

Is this where having an amazingly successful brand starts working against you? McDonald's will always be McDonald's. It will always be associated with junk food. We've all seen Super Size Me. We all know (and if you don't, you should) that a Southwest Crispy Chicken Salad with ranch dressing has more calories than a Big Mac. Even when you try to eat "healthy" there, you still come out needing a prescription for Lipitor.

Do they really think a mom who wants wholesome food for her children will now come barreling through the McDonald's door, saying, "No antibiotics?! Please, a Bacon Ranch Junior Chicken and a small fry for my boy! And do you have any of that Coca-Cola milk!?"

It's kind of sad to see these two junk-food giants scramble to keep their customers in a time where being health-conscious is the coolest fad going.

Still, I find that quote from Mike Andres insulting: "Our customers want food that they feel great about eating."

Seriously, man? You're not an organic farmer — you're McDonald's.

Fast-food chains have been making attempts lately to offer more healthy options to their customers. There are more vegetarian options, fewer trans fats and better access to nutrition guides. Executives from dozens of companies have annual meetings to discuss how to reduce salt and sugar in their food. This is all great.

But at the end of the day, fast-food restaurants also need to embrace what they are: proprietors of unhealthy food that customers flock to because we all — every once in a while — crave cheap, quick, greasy and sodium-rich food that tastes great going down, regardless of what it may do to our bodies later.

Rebecca Kohler is a standup comic, writer, actor, gymnast, lawyer and chemist. (Some of this isn't true.) Follow her on Twitter at @becca_kohler

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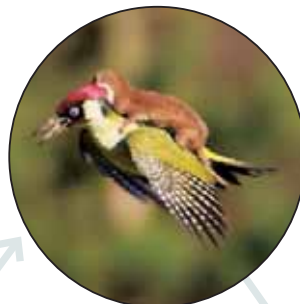
From Vulcan currency to flying weasels, Metro weighs in on the news that made headlines this week:

EID TO BECOME A
SCHOOL HOLIDAY

The New York City public school system is set to observe a pair of Muslim holidays for the first time. School will close for Eid al-Adha in September, and summer school will close next year for Eid al-Fitr in 2016. They are the first Muslim holidays to be recognized by the nation's largest school system.

STOP SPOCKING
YOUR FIVES

No, technically it's not illegal, but the Bank of Canada is still imploring Leonard Nimoy fans to stop "Spocking" their five-dollar bills. The trend of doodling on Wilfrid Laurier's face, to make him look like Spock, picked up momentum this week after the famous Star Trek actor passed away.



HITCHING A RIDE

It's one of the coolest nature shots we've seen in a long time. U.K. photographer Martin Le-May captured, on camera, a weasel hitching a ride on the back of a woodpecker. The incredible photo, which shows the weasel clinging to the flying bird, has gone viral.



PINK SHIRT BULLIES

Sometimes irony can be funny; not in this case. A Calgary woman says her son was swarmed, hit and pushed into an icy puddle for wearing a pink shirt to school on Pink Shirt Day — which raises awareness about bullying. The boy's mom says the school has done little to address the incident, while the school described the situation as "complex."



EASTER NOG

If you've ever wondered, "Hey, why doesn't Easter have its own beverage, like Christmas?" then wonder no longer. An Illinois dairy has teamed up with Peeps (those chick-shaped Easter marshmallows) to make Peep-flavoured milk: Chocolate Marshmallow, regular ol' Marshmallow, and something called Easter Egg Nog. Because, you know, Easter needs more sugar!

From small things, big things come

Analysis. Countless filmmakers have used shorts as inspiration for their big-screen projects

The word 'short' has many meanings.

Pair it with 'pants' and it evokes memories of childhood summers. Match it with the syllables 'and sweet' and it conjures up a pleasant feeling.

But when you partner it with the word film, as in short film, you open up a world of possibilities.

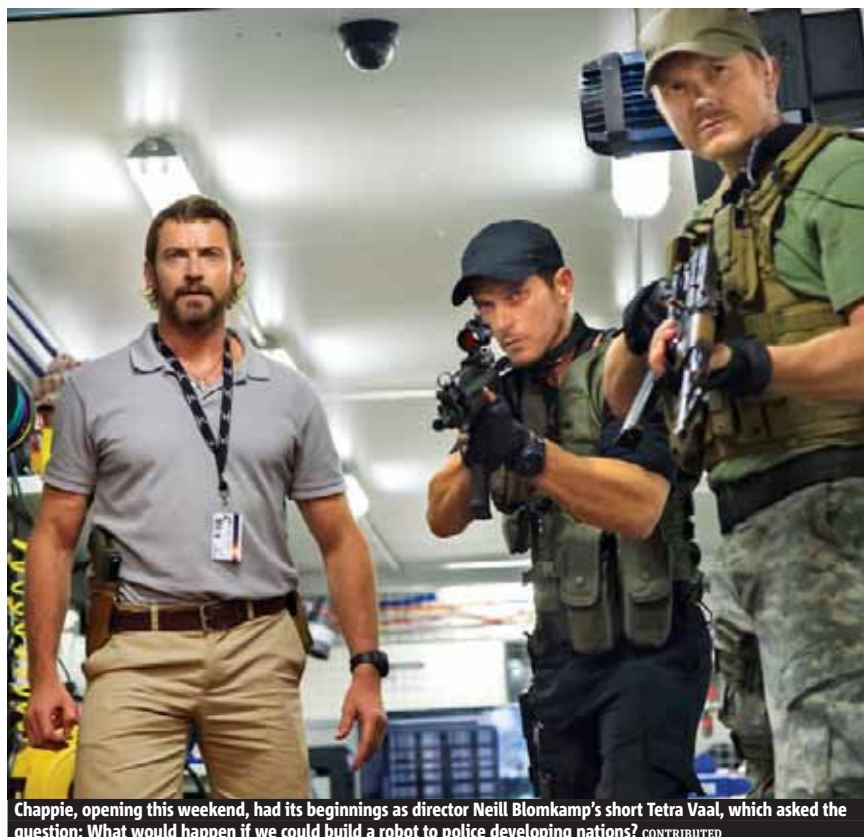
Just ask Tim Burton, Paul Thomas Anderson or Sam Raimi.

Each of them started by making shorts, several of which were later expanded upon to become well known features.

Burton's Frankenweenie first saw life as a Disney short way back in 1984. The Dirk Diggler Story is the 1988 mockumentary short written and directed by Anderson that became the basis for Boogie Nights and Within the Woods was the short calling card that helped Raimi get Evil Dead made.

Short films inspired two of this weekend's big releases.

The Babadook is the feature directorial debut of Australian Jennifer Kent. The horror movie plays up the most terrifying aspect of a primal relationship — the bond between mother and child — coupled with a young boy's fear that a storybook beastie, the titular Babadook, is going to spring from the page and eat them both.



Chappie, opening this weekend, had its beginnings as director Neill Blomkamp's short Tetra Vaal, which asked the question: What would happen if we could build a robot to police developing nations? CONTRIBUTED

In Focus

RICHARD CROUSE



The ideas that make The Babadook so unsettling first took shape in a 10-minute short called Monster, which screened at 40 festivals worldwide.

"I had a friend who had a child that she was really having trouble connecting with," Kent told Den of Geek.

"He was little and he kept seeing this monster man everywhere. The only way she could get him to calm down was to get rid of it as if it

was real.

"And then I thought, well what if it was actually real? That's how the short idea came about."

Eleven years ago District 9 director Neill Blomkamp's short Tetra Vaal asked the question: "What would happen if we could build a robot to police developing nations?"

The answer may lie in his new feature, this weekend's Chappie.

The South African-born, Vancouver-based director said Chappie is, "basically based on Tetra Vaal," with

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the spirit of the South African rap-rave group Die Antwoord infused in the story.

The one minute and 20-second short features Blomkamp's signature mix of gritty realism and high-tech, computer-generated images and stars the "ridiculous robot character" with wild rabbit ears — inspired by Briareos from the manga Appleseed — played by Sharlto Copley in the big-screen adaptation.

Blomkamp said he made his shorts as "a collection of work so I could get representation as a commercial director," but they soon opened a world of possibilities for him when they caught Lord of the Rings director Peter Jackson's eye.

To paraphrase Dave Edmunds, "from small things, baby, one day big things come."

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Jared Keeso, left, is the star of a new Canadian TV series based on his online series of shorts, *Letterkenny Problems*, about growing up in rural Ontario. CONTRIBUTED

YouTube star turns rural boy sketches into comedy series

On-demand. Jared Keeso's TV comedy based on online shorts *Letterkenny Problems*

The crass musings of a country boy named Wayne are leaping from YouTube to CraveTV.

Bell Media says its on-demand streaming service has commissioned its first original Canadian series — a six-part, half-hour comedy called *Letterkenny* that will star 19-2 actor Jared Keeso.

The show is based on Keeso's Internet venture *Letterkenny Problems*, a five-part series of shorts that has garnered millions of views. Like the online version, the series will centre on a country boy named Wayne and his life on the farm in *Letterkenny*, Ont.

"It will be as filthy and crass and unintelligent as it was in the web sketches," Keeso promised Thursday during a break from writing scripts in Toronto.

"We don't want to mess with a good thing there. We want to give the audience something that they're already familiar with."

Keeso, from Listowel, Ont., is billed as creator, executive producer and co-writer. The Trotsky writer-director Jacob Tierney will executive produce, direct and co-write and Keeso says additional advice comes from Goon and Fubar director Michael Dowse. Nathan Dales will co-star as Wayne's sidekick, Daryl.

Letterkenny was commissioned in partnership with The Comedy Network, which will also air the series.

Keeso said creating the series has been fun so far, but he admits it's new territory for him. Best known for playing beat cop Ben Chartier on Bravo's cop drama 19-2, Keeso notes he's never been paid to write before.

"There's pressure there, and there's deadlines, that's something that's new. With YouTube I could always kind of operate on my own time."

Production begins in northern Ontario this summer. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Hicks, skids and hockey players

Keeso, who won a best actor CSA Sunday for role in 19-2, said the stories are drawn from personal experience.

- "This is something that comes from my own hometown, Listowel, Ont. I'll be pulling from a lot of first-hand experience there, growing up in a town



Jared Keeso
THE CANADIAN PRESS

where getting your (butt) kicked is a legitimate concern on a day-to-day basis," said Keeso, who divides the community into "hicks," "skids," and "hockey players."

- "We'll explore the different groups in the town, why they don't get along."

Canuck writer catches lucky comedy shake

Television. Tim McAuliffe teams up with star Will Forte for new comedy *The Last Man on Earth*

Tim McAuliffe remembers the very day he began working on *The Last Man on Earth*, which airs Sundays on Fox.

It was last St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

"There was a small earthquake that morning," the Canadian writer says on the phone from his home in Los Angeles. "They called it the 'Shamrock Shake.'"

The quake seemed like a perfect way to begin crafting a comedy set in a post-apocalyptic world.

McAuliffe joined a writer's room headed by creator, executive producer and star Will Forte (*Saturday Night Live*). Forte had teamed up with red-hot executive producers Phil Lord and Chris Miller (*The Lego Movie*) to make a series about a very average guy who — after a deadly virus seemingly wipes out everyone else — finds he's humanity's last hope.

The series opened strongly last Sunday on Fox in the U.S., winning its time slot among younger viewers. Most critics loved it too, with *The Hollywood Reporter's* Tim Goodman heralding it as "a significant deviation from the safe



The Last Man on Earth airs Sundays on Fox. FRANK OCKENFELS/FOX

comedic norm of television." Originally from Montreal, McAuliffe started his career at MuchMusic in Toronto before earning his comedy chops in Halifax working on *This Hour Has 22 Minutes*. He followed 22 Minutes with a writing stint on *Corner Gas* and then worked on both sides of the

border. He created *Satisfaction* for CTV in Toronto and wrote for Jimmy Fallon's *Late Night* in New York and *The Office* in L.A.

While writing for the short-lived Will Arnett NBC comedy *Up All Night*, he hit it off with guest star Forte. When Fox gave *Last Man* the green light,

Sideline

Mr. D star Gerry Dee launches a beer that tastes like cider

Sitcom star and standup comic Gerry Dee is getting his own beer.

The Mr. D lead is partnering with the start-up Alcohol Company to launch *Crazy Beard Wild Apple Ale*.

The malt-based beverage made with barley hops is flavoured with apple concentrate and is billed as "a beer that tastes like a cider."

Crazy Beard will be available in Ontario.

Dee stars on the CBC-TV sitcom *Mr. D* as a bumbling high school teacher. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Celebrity roast. Snoop Dogg, Shaq to fry Bieber

Rapper Snoop Dogg, former NBA star Shaquille O'Neal and lifestyles guru Martha Stewart are among the celebrities set to skewer Canadian pop star Justin Bieber at his upcoming roast.

The eclectic list of roasters also includes rapper Ludacris, and comedians Hannibal Burress, Chris D'Elia, Natasha Leggero and Jeffrey Ross. Though Bieber wanted fellow Canadian actor Seth Rogan to take part, the comedian's name was not on the list.

Comedy star Kevin Hart will host *The Roast of Justin Bieber*. It will premiere March 30 on The Comedy Network.

Bieber, who is featured on the latest cover of *Men's Health* magazine, was this week deny-



Justin Bieber GETTY IMAGES

ing accusations on social media that the topless shoot was photoshopped. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Exposing an all-too-common crime on campus

Documentary.

Filmmakers examine controversial handling of sexual assault claims in U.S. schools

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Metro in New York City

The Hunting Ground is Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering's second documentary in a row on sexual assault being ignored by institutions.

The Invisible War concerned the military; The Hunting Ground zeroes in on college campuses. They found administrations badly handling, if not outright ignoring, sexual assault charges, leaving survivors to band together to form activist groups. Together, Dick and Ziering have been responsible for several muckraking docs, including Outrage (about closeted Republican politicians) and This Film is Not Yet Rated (about the MPAA).

The Hunting Ground seems like a natural outgrowth of The Invisible War. Was that how it started?

Amy Ziering: In the course of going around campuses showing Invisible War, time and again students would come up to us and say, "This happened to me here. A lot of what you pointed out happening in Invisible War happened right here at Occidental or at Berkeley." We started getting letters that said, "I saw Invisible War. Please make a film about this." After a few months we sat down and said, "We can't not make this film."

What can film do for this issue that, say, a book or



The makers of The Hunting Ground say they were compelled to create the documentary after hearing the stories of students whose assaults had been disregarded. STILL FROM THE HUNTING GROUND

an article cannot?

Kirby Dick: First of all, in these cases, you're hearing the survivors' stories. You're seeing them recount them. That's a lot different than reading about it in print. Secondly, a film can just compact everything. It can compact the analysis of a problem with the emotional experience of the survivors into one very intense package that will stay with the viewers.

AZ: I also think our culture is so ADD and fragmented — when else do you have someone's attention for 90 minutes? It's one form you can still get people to sit there and percolate on something that allows for them to have a transformative experience.

The Hunting Ground is ultimately a hopeful film, as you show that there are survivors forming groups

that reach out across the nation.

AZ: I think they felt like there was finally space in our culture to hear about these crimes, where people were not passing judgment on everyone involved with them. I think we're seeing a shift there. I was surprised by the number of people who spoke about it publicly, about what happened to them, and felt it was necessary to do.

What kind of responses have you heard from schools so far?

KB: There's been an incredible response from colleges and universities in terms of programming the film. We already have dozens of screenings scheduled around the country. And we've had dozens of more inquiries. That is a good sign. It's one reason we made the film. We felt there would be a real opportunity



Kirby Dick CONTRIBUTED

to show the film on campuses across the country, and have those schools see the problem, the activists and survivors to start pushing for change and the administrators to understand the nature of the problem and find ways to change it, school by school by school.

What can they do to change?

AZ: The schools need to improve their investigation and adjudication processes. It's not about anything these survivors could have done differently. That's a very important point. As much as we love the other work that has been done in the field so far, to some extent it still does put the blame on the people it's happening to and not the people who are doing it.

I'd love to see these crimes to be seen in line with other crimes. You don't sit there and go, "What could have been done differently by someone who's been carjacked?" Or "Gee, he really should have prevented that murder?" Bad stuff happens, and this is something that is really bad.



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Comedy



The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

Director. John Madden

Stars. Judi Dench, Maggie Smith

Now that The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel is full with its long-term residents, co-managers Muriel Donnelly (Maggie Smith) and Sonny Kapoor (Dev Patel) have a dream of expansion, and they've found just the place: The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

🍅 73% + 89%

Comedy



Unfinished Business

Director. Ken Scott

Stars. Vince Vaughn, Dave Franco

A hard-working small business owner (Vince Vaughn) and his two associates (Tom Wilkinson, Dave Franco) travel to Europe to close the most important deal of their lives. But what began as a routine business trip goes off the rails in every way, including unplanned stops at a massive sex fetish event and a global economic summit.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

🍌 33% + 75%

Action & Adventure



Chappie

Director. Neill Blomkamp

Stars. Hugh Jackman, Sharlto Copley

In the near future, crime is patrolled by an oppressive mechanized police force. But now, the people are fighting back. When one police droid, Chappie, is stolen and given new programming, he becomes the first robot with the ability to think and feel for himself.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

🍌 20% + 96%

Young filmmaker achieves serious success

Film. Dolan's Mommy wins award for highest-grossing French-language film in 2014



Actor and director Xavier Dolan. RYAN REMIOWZ / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec filmmaker Xavier Dolan didn't just have one of the most critically acclaimed Canadian films of the year — it was also one of the most popular.

Mommy, a story about a single mother raising her troubled son, won a Telefilm Canada prize Wednesday for having the highest domestic sales for a French-language Canadian film in 2014.

The film was written and directed by Dolan and made \$3.3 million in domestic sales.

Dolan said its success reflects the diversity of Quebec's movie industry.

He added that while it was important for critics and the international film industry to like his movie, he wanted Mommy to reach a wide audi-

ence.

"It's (very) important that the people take the time to see your film," he said. "Otherwise you can't just make movies for mom and dad and a couple of critics. You want people to talk about the film and to bring it home."

Telefilm Canada's prize, called the prix Guichet d'or, is the French-language equivalent

of the Golden Box Office Award, which is awarded to the highest-grossing English-language Canadian film. Dolan also received a \$40,000 cheque from Telefilm Canada.

He said he was particularly pleased with the award because it confirms an authentic creation can also be a commercial success.

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Broadway

Hollywood heads to the stage

Bruce Willis is making his Broadway debut this year in a stage adaptation of Stephen King's Misery. That announcement follows the news of Clive Owen's upcoming Broadway debut. Here's a run-down of Hollywood stars making their first appearances on the Broadway in 2015.

Bruce Willis

Willis will star opposite

stage veteran Elizabeth Marvel in this new adaptation of the Stephen King novel. It's set to open in fall 2015; theatre is yet to be announced.

Keira Knightley

Not a stranger to the stage, the British actress is making her Broadway debut in Thérèse Raquin, based on the novel by Emile Zola.



Bruce Willis
GETTY IMAGES

Knightley will play the ill-fated title character, a restless young woman who falls in love with her husband's childhood friend. Opening October 29.

Clive Owen

Harold Pinter's Old Times will be the vehicle for British actor Clive Owen's Broadway debut. He'll appear in the lead role of Deeley, whose wife is visited by an old friend, for the Roundabout Theatre Company's production. Opening night is October 15. AFP

Docs. DiCaprio, Netflix join forces to create green documentaries



Actor Leonardo DiCaprio walking down 6th Avenue during the People's Climate March on September 21, 2014, in New York. AFP PHOTO/TIMOTHY A. CLARY

Hollywood A-lister Leonardo DiCaprio is working with Netflix to produce a series of documentaries with an environmental and conservation focus, the on-line streaming giant said Wednesday.

The 40-year-old will serve as producer or executive producer on fact-based programs under the partnership deal between Netflix and his production company Appian Way.

DiCaprio and the pioneering streaming service first worked together on Virunga, a documentary set in Virunga National Park in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The film was nominated for an Oscar this year.

"Working with Netflix on Virunga has sparked a shared vision about projects that we want to develop and bring to viewers," said DiCaprio, in a statement announcing the plans for programs to premiere exclusively on Netflix.

"There's never been a more critical time for our planet or more of a need for gifted storytellers to help us all make sense of the issues we face."

He added: "Through this partnership with Netflix, I hope to give documentary filmmakers doing urgent and important work the chance to have their films seen immediately by audiences all around the world." AFP

Sci-fi sequel

Young actor to follow in Will Smith's footsteps

Jessie Usher will play the son of Will Smith's character in the sequel to the science-fiction blockbuster, which Roland Emmerich will return to direct. Just after turning 23, the actor has picked up a major role in Independence Day 2, which will also star Liam Hemsworth and Jeff Goldblum. In the followup to the 1996 film, Jessie Usher will play Dylan Hiller, the son of the alien-fighting pilot Captain Steve Hiller, played by Will Smith two decades ago. AFP



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Tina Desai is feeling good as Marigold

Movies. Indian actress joins ensemble cast once again in *The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*

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Get to know Tina Desai, currently starring in *The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, and coming soon to Netflix in the Wachowskis' *Sense8*.

Performance that inspired you to become an actress: Shah Rukh Khan's performances. He's just a force in India, and of course I was one of those who was affected by his charms. I became an actor because I realized his films made such an impact on my life.

Perk of fame you're most looking forward to taking advantage of: Free makeup! I was just offered that by my makeup artist. It doesn't get better. Oh,

and when you get to travel a bit more. And you get to stay at Claridge's, which I hear is such a big deal.

First celebrity crush: Hmm ... (Indian film actor) Shah Rukh Khan.

The last thing you Googled: Let me check and tell you (looks at phone). The weather. The weather in London. I wanted to know whether I would freeze or not at the premiere.

Last book you read: I'm still reading it. It's Elmore Leonard's *Freaky Deaky*. It was a gift to me from (English actor) Bill Nighy, actually, because I was reading some other books that he completely trashed and said, "You will not read this!" It was a controversial writer who he felt really strongly about.

The best person to follow on Twitter or Instagram: Ellen DeGeneres. She's really funny. I love following her. There's also Obama, because I'm interested in politics. And



Tina Desai in *The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*. CONTRIBUTED

now there's Narendra Modi, our prime minister, who's extremely tech-savvy.

What happens after you die: I don't know myself. There are so many people that say you go to heaven, you go to

hell, you come back to earth reincarnated. I don't get any of them. I would prefer that you just die and that's it, nothing happens after. That makes a little bit more sense. You come here, you do your thing and that's it.

Ideal Saturday night:

Oh, I just entered the party phase. I used to be the one who would sit at home and read a book and chat with people over the phone, but I've been given more liberty. I live with my family and I

used to have a deadline of 10 o'clock but now it's 2 o'clock, so it's very exciting. I actually can go out and dance. That's probably boring, that's probably what you did when you were 16, but I've only just started.

Dream role:

Two things really excite me, though I have no idea how I'll do them. One is to do something completely fantasy-based, like a *Pirates of the Caribbean* or a *Harry Potter* or *Lord of the Rings*, which is something that's completely based on imagination, so you can do whatever you want. I don't know how strong my imagination is, I might completely muck it up. The other one would be to do a biopic, and then you have no freedom. You have to completely follow that person, look like them, talk like, think like them. Those are both extremely difficult, but I think they would be fun. I really think I might muck it up like hell, but I don't know and it seems challenging.

Role no tiptoe through the Marigolds, Judi Dench says

Acting. The British Dame of film revisits her Best Exotic Marigold Hotel role

This likely won't make any other actors feel too great about their prospects, but even Judi Dench says that finding work is tough. And that's after winning an Oscar, becoming a dame and appearing in seven James Bond films. So what hope does the rest of the acting community have?

"I take what's offered. I don't think it gets easier," Dench offers. "It's the same thing with everybody, I think, that you play something, and very often after that you're sent something that is very, very similar to what you've just done."

While she waits for some enterprising young playwright to craft something more exotic for her, Dench is revisiting some previous work for a sequel to the 2011 surprise hit *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*. And while it might sound surprising for a woman who has played some



Judi Dench with Marigold co-star Bill Nighy. CONTRIBUTED

fairly terrifying and challenging roles, aging expat Evelyn proved to be one of her most difficult — because the character is so close to herself, while she prefers to play people as much removed from her as possible.

"Four years ago, the one thing that worried me was that I used to be made up and get into my clothes and they'd say, 'OK, you're ready.' And I'd look into the mirror and I'd think, I don't know where this person is because all I see is me looking exactly like me wearing clothes that I would wear," she admits. "We tried

lots of things, like dying my hair, but none of it worked. I just looked ridiculous. So I did find that very, very difficult indeed."

The discomfort clearly paid off, though. Dench admits the success of the first *Marigold Hotel* was something of a surprise, but she has a theory as to why it resonated with audiences so strongly. "I think it was probably the last thing people thought it was going to be," she says. "It was about a lot of people over a certain age who didn't give up, who were all prepared to take on a risk of some kind and had a bit of life left in them — which you know, after a while people don't think you should have."

So, then, how about a third instalment, continuing on the surprise franchise? "Oh, a third one. Wouldn't it be heaven? Wouldn't it be? I'm up for that," she says. And she even has an idea of how the casting department could top the addition of Richard Gere in this film. "Johnny Depp. Especially playing with me," she says, giggling uncontrollably. "What's the magic in Johnny Depp? Sex, of course."

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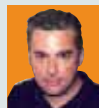
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Celebrating mulled wine



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If you blinked, you may have missed National Mulled Wine Day on March 3.

In a world happy to acknowledge the existence of everything from beer (April 7) to tequila (July 24) with their own 24 hours, the idea of giving props to a classic winter beverage makes perfect sense to me.

The great thing is mulled wine is so easy to make.

All you need to do is warm up a bottle of fuller-bodied red (or fortified) wine then add a dash or two of liqueur and a handful of spices.

While the Romans were the first to piece together the recipe, almost every European country has its own version, all of which are readily available online.

Don't spend a lot when it comes to choosing a wine. I prefer using a cheaper red from Spain, Portugal or Chile.

San Pedro's 2013 Gato Negro Cabernet Sauvignon (\$8.95 - \$10.99) is a well-rounded Chilean with enough guts to take the heat and still turn out tasty.

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Breakfast. Replace bulky pancakes with these Thin Crepes and get the little ones involved



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School-aged children are getting a week-long recess this month, leaving parents to plan an action-packed week for the entire family.

While that usually means plenty of outdoor fun, it's wise to have indoor activities in your back pocket should Mother Nature not co-operate. Enter an at-home cooking class featuring a breakfast staple: crepes.

They're easy to make, extra-tasty — especially when doused in a homemade sauce — and a great way to get the kids in the kitchen.

Who knows: You might discover that you have a Ricardo-in-training in your midst.

1. In a bowl, combine the

Ingredients

- 1 cup (140 g) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp sugar
- 1 pinch salt
- 2 eggs

flour, sugar and salt. Add the eggs, 1/2 cup (125 ml) of the milk and the vanilla and whisk until smooth. Gradually add the remaining milk, stirring constantly. Whisk in the melted butter.

2. Preheat a 9-inch (23 cm) non-stick skillet over medium heat. When the skillet is hot, brush it with butter.

3. For each crepe, pour about 3 tbsp of batter in the centre of the skillet. Tilt the skillet to spread the batter evenly until it covers the entire bottom of the skillet. When the edge peels off easily and begins to brown, flip the crepe with a spatula. Continue cooking for about 10 seconds and then remove from the skillet.

4. Place the cooked crepes on a plate as you go. Cover with aluminum foil to keep them from drying out and to keep them warm. Delicious with maple syrup or blueberry sauce.

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Design in plastic, it's fantastic

For the French brand Lexon, Catalan designer Eugeni Quittlet has created Dream Tools, a new line of office accessories made entirely of plastic. Quittlet has long been fond of the material, which he returns to time and time again in his designs

AFP

Masters (2009)

Nominated in 2014 for a Compasso d'Oro, one of the most prestigious honours in the design world, the Masters chair was the recipient of a Good Design Award in 2010 and a Red Dot Award in 2013. The surprising seat combines elements of three iconic chairs from modern design history: Eero Saarinen's Tulip chair, Arne Jacobsen's Series 7 and Charles Eames's Eiffel chair. Aside from its elegant silhouette, with its artful balance between solids and voids, the Masters is a symbol of the relationship between Quittlet and Philippe Starck. The Spanish designer is among the rare artists to have co-created an item with the French design celebrity.



KARTELL

Air France Collection (2012)

When invited to create new flatware to be used on Air France flights, Quittlet rose to the challenge of making PS and PP plastic look as elegant as white porcelain. The line manages to combine the light weight required for in-flight use with comfortable ergonomics.



EUGENI QUITTLET POUR AIR FRANCE



KARTELL

Shine (2013)

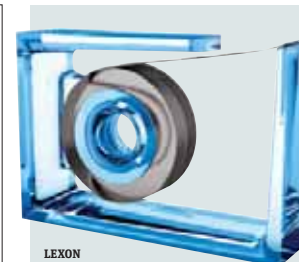
Despite the name, the Shine collection has nothing to do with lamps and is actually a series of vases. Nonetheless, this line designed for Kartell does live up to its title, as the vases capture and reflect light with their multiple crystal-like facets. Once again, Quittlet manages to elevate plastic far above its low-end reputation.

Bum Bum (2014)

More than just furniture, the indoor/outdoor items in Quittlet's Bum Bum collection for Vondom can be transformed into audio and lighting systems. The table, sofa and "toro" stool come with an optional Bluetooth sound system and RGB lights. These hybrid designs span the gap between furniture and connected objects.



VONDOM



LEXON

Dream Tools (2015)

Quittlet's new line of office accessories for Lexon, Dream Tools, brings a bit of whimsy to the office, like this tape dispenser shaped like a retro camera (the Roll Air and Dream).

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Open your eyes to something new

Online prices with professional service

There's a new player in the local eyewear industry and it's shaking things up.

The Canadian Optical Warehouse is a traditional bricks-and-mortar store with a non-traditional approach. It offers pricing and selection similar to what you'd see online, without sacrificing quality.

As the price of eyeglasses has risen sharply, many consumers have turned to the Internet for a better deal. However, purchasing online can make it difficult to get the expected look and fit.

To meet this challenge, The Canadian Optical Warehouse offers web prices with a professional optician on site and focuses on educating clients about how particular eyewear options fit their face shape, lifestyle and professional and fashion needs.

"We want our customers to make informed decisions while looking great with the latest in fashions and seeing better with the most up-to-date lenses and coatings," says co-owner Marni Yuke.

Prices start at \$59.90 for a complete pair of

BEST PRICE POLICY

The Canadian Optical Warehouse has a Best Price Policy, meaning if you can find a better deal on a set of frames and comparable lenses from a local competitor, The Canadian Optical Warehouse will match the price and beat it by 10 per cent.

single-vision eyeglasses and the company does direct billing with most insurers. You can even get two pairs for less than what you'd pay at the two-for-one eyewear providers.

"We guarantee it," says manager/co-owner Kristie Robertson.

Clients need to bring their prescription with them, since the The Canadian Optical Warehouse does not have an optometrist on site. It's a cornerstone of the company that al-



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lows it to help keep costs down.

"We pass the savings to our customers," says co-owner Kelly Miller.

This approach is resonating with consumers: clients have given the company a rating of

4.8 out of five on its Facebook page.

The Canadian Optical Warehouse is located at 103 Chain Lake Drive, near the St. Margarets Bay Road entrance to the Bayers Lake Business Park. It is open Tuesdays through Saturdays.



The Flames' David Schlemko scores the shootout winner against Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask on Thursday in Boston. MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

Flames kill B's buzz in sizzling shootout

NHL. Calgary earns first win in Boston since December 2003

Sean Monahan ended Calgary's scoring drought in Boston that lasted more than eight years. Then, one of the newest Flames snapped the club's even longer run of futility on the road against the Bruins.

David Schlemko clinched Calgary's first victory in Boston since December 2003 when he scored in the eighth round of the shootout in the Flames' 4-3

Shootout final

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Flames

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Bruins

win over the Bruins on Thursday night.

"You know, it feels good to come in and be able to contribute right away," said Schlemko, claimed off waivers by the Flames on Sunday. "It was great. A shootout is always ex-

citing — a little nerve-racking — but glad we came out on top."

Schlemko ran a wild sequence of fakes on Boston goalie Tuukka Rask, who wasn't ready for the last one as Schlemko tapped the puck into the net.

Jiri Hudler and Johnny Gaudreau also scored for the Flames in regulation, and Karri Ramo made 34 saves, then allowed just one puck past him in the shootout when Patrice Bergeron scored to open the seventh round.

"We needed him to make some big stops, and he made

them," said Calgary defence-man Kris Russell, who had an assist on Monahan's goal with 1:11 left in the first period. "He's been incredible. I thought we did a little bit better job of helping him out tonight."

"We didn't give up too many second and third chances as we had in previous games, but at the same time, knowing that we need him to make that big stop, he's there."

Hammonds Plains Brad Marchand and Milan Lucic scored for the Bruins, and Loui Eriksson added a third-period goal to tie it 3-3 and force overtime. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

QMJHL

Cataractes top Saguneens

Anthony Beauvillier scored twice and Marvin Cupper made 35 saves as the Shawinigan Cataractes downed the Chicoutimi Saguneens 5-1 on Thursday in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action.

Gabriel Slight had a goal and an assist for Shawinigan (34-24-3), while Dennis Yan and Dylan Labbe rounded out the offence.

Charles Guevremont had the lone goal for the Saguneens (25-30-6) and Storm Phaneuf stopped 29 shots.

The Cataractes were 2-for-5 on the power play. Chicoutimi failed to find the back of the net on three chances with the man advantage.

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NBA

Bulls overcome red-hot Russell

E'Twaun Moore hit a go-ahead three-pointer with 2.1 seconds remaining and the Chicago Bulls rallied to beat the Oklahoma City Thunder 108-105 on Thursday night, ending Russell Westbrook's triple-double streak at four.

Westbrook had 43 points on 14-of-32 shooting and added seven assists and eight rebounds. On Wednesday night in Oklahoma City, he had career highs with 49 points and 16 rebounds and added 10 assists in an overtime victory over Philadelphia.

Westbrook was the first player to have four straight triple-doubles since Michael Jordan had seven in 1989.

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Jays prospects hone their skills Down Under

A former collegiate football player, Anthony Alford is new to pro baseball. But the Blue Jays prospect has already taken his bat and glove Down Under.

Toronto minor leaguer Jack Murphy, meanwhile, is somewhat of a baseball celebrity in Australia.

While both are currently in spring training with the Jays, Alford and Murphy have used the Australian Baseball League to hone their skills playing winter ball for the Canberra Cavalry.

"A great experience," said

Alford, a soft-spoken outfielder who spent three months playing in Australia over the winter.

The Jays have sent prospects to Canberra the last four years with the 26-year-old Murphy enjoying three stints in Australia.

"I love the league there," he said. "You learn how to play to win. And it gives the chance for some of the Blue Jays minor-league guys to come down and develop and work on their skills so when they get back here, they're better off and farther down the road."

Quoted



Blue Jays prospect Jack Murphy on the Australian Baseball League

"I can say I've definitely gotten a hell of a lot better playing in that league."

Murphy was named the Calvary's MVP in January. He also picked up the club's Play-

er's Player and Silver Slugger awards.

The 20-year-old Alford played quarterback at the University of Southern Mississippi before transferring to University of Mississippi to play safety. A third-round Jays pick in 2012, he told the team last fall that he was going to focus on baseball. The timing was perfect for the Australian league.

"I didn't want to just sit around in the house and do nothing. I'd rather be playing somewhere, training," Alford said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Outfielder Anthony Alford played football in university before deciding to focus solely on baseball last fall. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MLB

Darvish pitches well before injury

Rangers ace Yu Darvish left his spring training debut Thursday with tightness in his right triceps, after pitching a scoreless first inning against Kansas City. Darvish gave up a leadoff single before retiring the next three batters. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Curling

Gushue seals place in playoffs

Newfoundland and Labrador's Brad Gushue handed Northern Ontario its first loss of the Canadian men's curling championships and vaulted into the playoffs. Gushue edged the Brad Jacobs foursome 6-5 in Thursday morning's draw. Northern Ontario dropped to 9-1, while Newfoundland moved to 8-2. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Brad Gushue THE CANADIAN PRESS

Golf

Holmes' 62 earns him Cadillac lead

J.B. Holmes had a tap-in eagle to go along with eight birdies for a 10-under 62 to build a four-shot lead after the opening round of the Cadillac Championship. Meanwhile, world No.1 Rory McIlroy stuttered with a 73. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Basketball

Players association: NBA will want lower go pro age

An attorney for the union representing NBA players strongly indicated Thursday that the association will want players to again have the age limit for going pro lowered in the next round

of collective bargaining. National Basketball Players Association general counsel Gary Kohlman said "quite likely the union will be taking a radically different position" than the NBA on the age issue, which will almost certainly be a contentious point between the sides when they sit down in the future. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TSN's Twitter disaster could lead to more caution on the keyboard

Consequences of social media. Phaneuf, Cuthbert and Lupul's lawyer got an apology, wants further justice

An inflammatory tweet that appeared on TSN has served as a reminder that while social media may appear to be a lawless land filled with snark, vitriol and half-truths, it's also subject to the same scrutiny — and libel laws — as newspapers or television.

And, legal experts say, public figures are becoming increasingly savvy about shutting down the online rumour mill. TSN apologized earlier this week after a tweet from a fan about Maple Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf, his wife Elisha Cuthbert and forward Joffrey Lupul ran on a live crawl at the bottom of the screen during Monday's NHL trade deadline show.

The apology followed a legal threat from a lawyer representing Phaneuf, Cuthbert and Lupul. "That's the main goal: you want to just end the story," said the trio's lawyer, Peter Gall. "There's just

no truth to it."

Gall threatened legal action this week against the network and the tweeter, Anthony Adragna. The network said the tweet was broadcast despite protocols to prevent inappropriate social media posts from making it to air, though they haven't explained how the offending post made it onto live TV. TSN has said it will no longer air public tweets during live coverage.

Gall said Phaneuf and Cuthbert had grown familiar with "outrageous" false statements being made about them online, but seeing them broadcast on TSN was the final straw.

"You can't sue everybody who says something to you for defamation, but there reaches a point where you just have to do something. That point was reached once it was republished on TSN," he said.

While TSN already apologized, Gall said he's hopeful he will also reach a resolution with Adragna's lawyer soon. Adragna did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Twitter, but he has since deleted the post.

Defamation lawyer Peter Downard stressed that the same libel test applies every-

Quoted

"People have to understand that when they are publishing on the Internet, through whatever type of Internet communication, they're publishing to the world at large."

Defamation lawyer Peter Downard

where, even on Twitter. If a reasonable person could consider a statement to be damaging to another's reputation, then it can be the subject of a defamation lawsuit.

Downard said a defamation lawsuit can be successful whether a tweet is seen by 100 people or one million, though he added that the amount of damages awarded would likely be smaller if the audience is smaller.

"People have to understand that when they are publishing on the Internet, through whatever type of Internet communication, they're publishing to the world at large," he said. "They can hurt people and they can be held responsible for that." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Elisha Cuthbert and her hockey-playing husband Dion Phaneuf took legal action this week after TSN ran an inflammatory tweet from a fan in its scrolling ticker during Monday's trade deadline coverage. CHRIS POLK/GETTY IMAGES

Manning's back: No. 18 commits to 18th season



The Broncos announced Thursday that Peyton Manning will be back for the 2015 season. JUSTIN EDMONDS/GETTY IMAGES

Now that No. 18 is officially coming back for an 18th season, Peyton Manning can focus on learning the West Coast of fence.

And general manager John Elway can use the savings from his quarterback's relatively modest pay cut to find some fixes in free agency.

Manning passed his physical and signed his revised contract Thursday that calls for him to make \$15 million in 2015, a \$4 million reduction

in pay — every penny of which he'd get back if the Denver Broncos win the Super Bowl.

"Well, we're excited it's over and glad we can move on and glad Peyton's going to be a part of this team and hopefully win a championship next year," general manager John Elway told the team's website. "I think this time of the off-season is always tough for everybody. And it's a tough part of the business but it's the time of year that we've got to put

the best football team together that we possibly can."

Manning was non-committal about returning after the Broncos' playoff loss to the Indianapolis Colts. But he's now determined he still has the health and hunger to keep playing at age 39 for new coach Gary Kubiak.

Elway asked Manning to take a pay cut and it took nearly a month to hash out the new deal reached Wednesday that was contingent on Manning

passing his annual physical. Every year, the Broncos medical staff checks on Manning's surgically repaired neck to make sure there's not any degeneration in the discs above and below the ones that were fused in 2011.

Manning, whose contract still calls for him to make \$19 million in 2016 should he decide to play into his 40s, will return to Denver for the start of off-season workouts on April 13. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Do something dramatic and decisive today but make sure you know what you are doing because the planets warn you could easily overreach yourself.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

If someone gives you a hard time today don't take it to heart. Most likely they need to let off steam and you happen to be the closest target.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If you go to extremes today it will cause more problems than it solves, especially on the work front where you would be wise not to change routines you have grown used to.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Do you follow your instincts or your friends? You must answer that today. First, you need to decide what means the most to you: ambition or popularity.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Changes at work will move in your favour over the next few days, so be ready to take advantage of opportunities and don't feel too sorry for colleagues who fall out of favour.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

With the Sun and Pluto linking across favourable areas of your chart today it may seem you can't lose. But Pluto can be deceptive, so it might be wise not to push your luck.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

If the only way to get what you want is to reveal something about yourself that you would prefer to keep secret maybe you are on the wrong track.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

With the Sun energizing your ruler Pluto, you are the proverbial irresistible force. However, if you go too far now you may have to pay for it later.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The thing to keep in mind is that you have nothing to prove. Certain people will try to make you feel like a failure but the only real failures are those who never aim high or take risks.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You are in a positive mood and that's good because there is so much that needs to be done. But don't try to do it all in one go because even if you succeed you will exhaust yourself.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You want to do something one way but everyone else wants to do it another way. Just get on and do what you feel is right and most people will come round to your way of thinking.

♓ Pisces

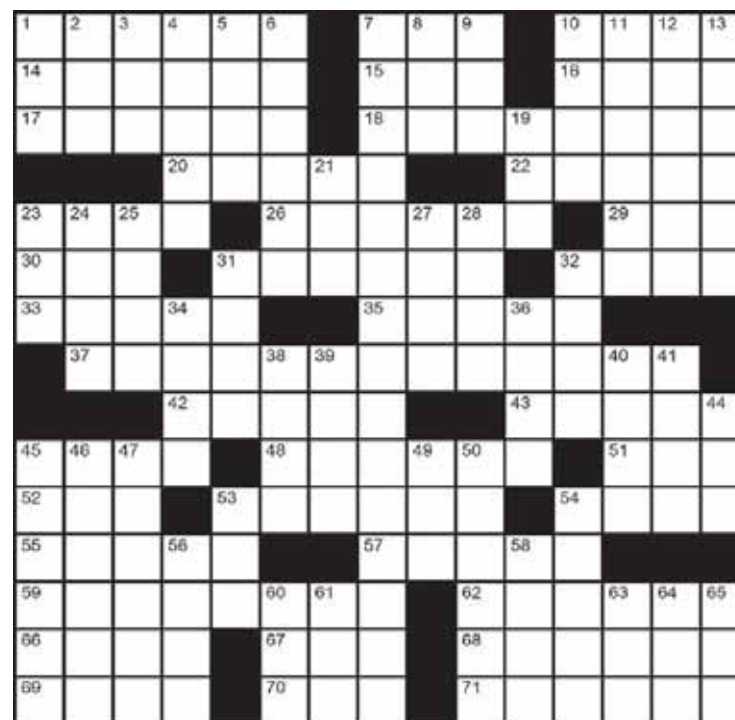
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you want to make changes, now is the time. No matter how laidback a Pisces you happen to be today's Sun-Pluto link will spur you into action.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Niagara Falls: A Poem, in Three ___ by James K. Liston
7. ___ Jones
10. MC ___ Kat, Paula Abdul co-star
14. Green-on-copper
15. Numero ___
16. Popular palindrome's parts
17. French for 'not me': 2 wds.
18. Namugenyi 'Nam' __, Canadian journalist who used to be a MuchMusic VJ
20. Bestow with a trait
22. Bubbly treats
23. Climax
26. Sandbanks
29. 'Chlor' completer
30. Camcorder-in-use butt.
31. Alberta hamlet near Red Deer
32. Some supermar-kets
33. "Hurray!"
35. ___ Mountains, in BC
37. Monopoly's 80th Anniversary! Props for the popular board game's mascot Mr. Monopoly: 4 wds.
42. Insects sci.
43. Burger slice
45. CBS' "The Talk" co-host Julie
48. Prince of Monaco
51. Sister
52. Attila the Who?
53. Celine's "The



- Prayer" duettist
54. Informality
55. Canadian pollster, Dr. ___ Reid
57. Exclusive circle
59. Honoured as a "Sir"
62. Toronto: Yonge-___ Square
66. Phoned
67. "___ the Dog" (1997)

68. Mythological mountain nymphs
69. Parisian 'souls'
70. "All bets ___ off."
71. Dances, concert-pit-style

Down

1. Regime de Pen-sions du Canada ...what is its English

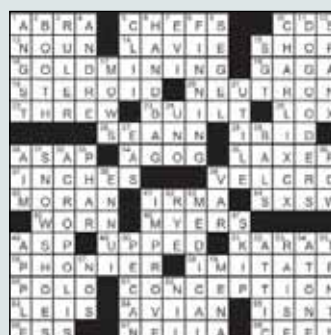
- acronym?
2. US motorists org.
3. Pre-daylight times [abbr.]
4. Wristwatch brand
5. "___, you noblest English." - Shake-speare
6. "Because I ___!" (That's why!)
7. Prince William's

title: 3 wds.

8. US covert maritime gr.
9. "Super!"
10. Trigonometry ratio
11. Coffee makers company
12. Ontario commun-ity between Sarnia and London

13. Joshes
19. Mr. Milne's
21. 1989 'Weird Al' Yankovic flick
23. 'Bound' suffix
24. Bog stuff
25. Repeat
27. Elvis' variant middle name
28. Starring part
31. Saint __, NB
32. "I'd consider ___ honour..."
34. Candid
36. William Wallace, for one
38. Get ___ (Sun-bathe)
39. Stated
40. Singer Ms. Simone
41. 'Right' suffix
44. Navigator's dir.
45. One of the body's points of spiritual power
46. English actor Charlie
47. Google = Search
49. 'Velvet' suffix
50. Unsystematic
53. Wood variety
54. Sea eagles, variantly
56. Australian boots
58. Overseas currency
60. Defunct airline
61. Bunny's one-of-two
63. Morse 'T'
64. Fruit drink
65. Stuck keyboard letter between 'A' and 'D'

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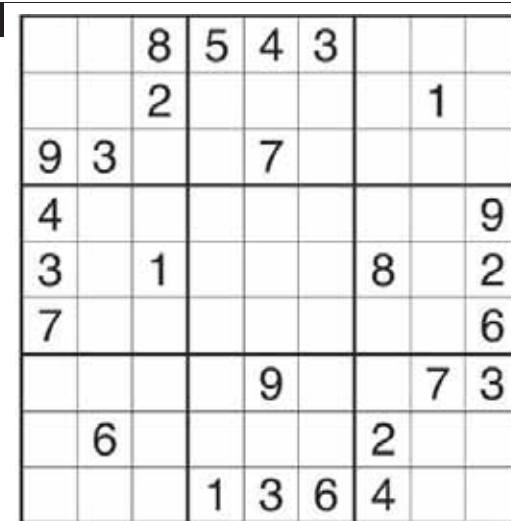


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